

LAURENCE REDINGTON  
SPORTING EDITOR



# SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT  
IS NEVER A KNOCK

## BOWLERS REVISE EARLY SEASON PLANS

League To Be Formed of Chosen Teams, to Play Until First of Year—Club League Then

Y. M. C. A. bowlers came to a decision yesterday which considerably changes the arrangements for the opening of the alley season. For some days past the executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. Bowling Association has been arguing as to the composition of the league teams; whether they should be formed by lot, or by allowing the players to get together as best suited their own ideas.

Yesterday it was decided to postpone the opening of the club series until the first of the year, but to play a short team series with men picked by lot by six captains. This is a sort of compromise between the two original plans, and should serve to bring out new material, and give the clubs a better chance of being on an even footing when their turn comes around.

The six supposedly best players were chosen to captain the teams, and next Monday they will hold a meeting to draw numbers out of a hat for choice of players. There are 42 men on the list, waiting for a chance to get into competitions, so each team will have its full five members and two extras. There should be no necessity of rolling a dummy during the season.

The men chosen as captains are F. A. Edgecomb, C. Franz, R. B. Rietow, E. F. Schmidt, George Wilkinson and H. V. Gear. There are three others who might dispute the right to be included in the first six, but of these Winne is away, Williams said he didn't care to figure, and Wisdom expressed the same views, on account of his official connection with the alleys.

The series will begin probably the middle of next week, but certainly not later than a week from next Monday. Commencing this afternoon, the "Y" alleys will be shut down for a few days, to give the finishers a chance to put the drives in the best of shape.

To date nothing has been heard from the Maui rollers, and until some definite word is received plans for the inter-island league will have to remain at a standstill.

## HEALANIS AND MYRTLES READY FOR THE FRAY

Healanis and Myrtles at baseball this afternoon. The rowing men will attempt to get an "oarlock" on each other at Athletic Park, the scheduled time being 3:15.

Following is the line-up announced:

Healanis — "Hale" Sumner, c; "Ginger" Mayne-Bobbie Fuller, p; "Doc" Rowat, 1b; Dave Desha-Cyril Hoogs, 2b; H. Decker, ss; C. Axelrod, 3b; Elmer Davis, lf; Jess Podmore, cf; "Irish" McTighe, rf.

Myrtles — E. Cushingham, c; George Clarke, H. Williams and H. Bushnell, p; Louis King, 1b; Soper, F. A. Becher, and three assistants, 1b; Edgcomb, 2b; F. Davis, 3b; C. Littlejohn, ss; Schultze, Podmore, Auerbach, Davis, Bob Chillingworth, Porter, McDougal and Soares, outfielders.

## MANOA AND EWA WILL MEET IN RETURN GAME

Manoa and Ewa tennis players meet in their return match tonight on the electric-lighted courts of the former club. Some weeks ago the sugar men gave the Manoa players a drubbing at Ewa, and now the locals figure that their time for revenge has come.

The teams that will compete tonight will be made up as follows:

First team—McKeever and Eklund.  
Second team — Greenfield and Schmidt.

Third team — O'Dowda and McEarchern.

Fourth team — Allan Renton and J. L. Renton.

Substitutes—Fassoth and Larsen.

MANOA.  
First team—Donald Ross and F. E. Steere.

Second team—W. A. Greenwell and E. A. Ross.

Third team—B. F. Beardmore and K. B. Barnes.

Fourth team—C. Olson and C. R. Hemenway.

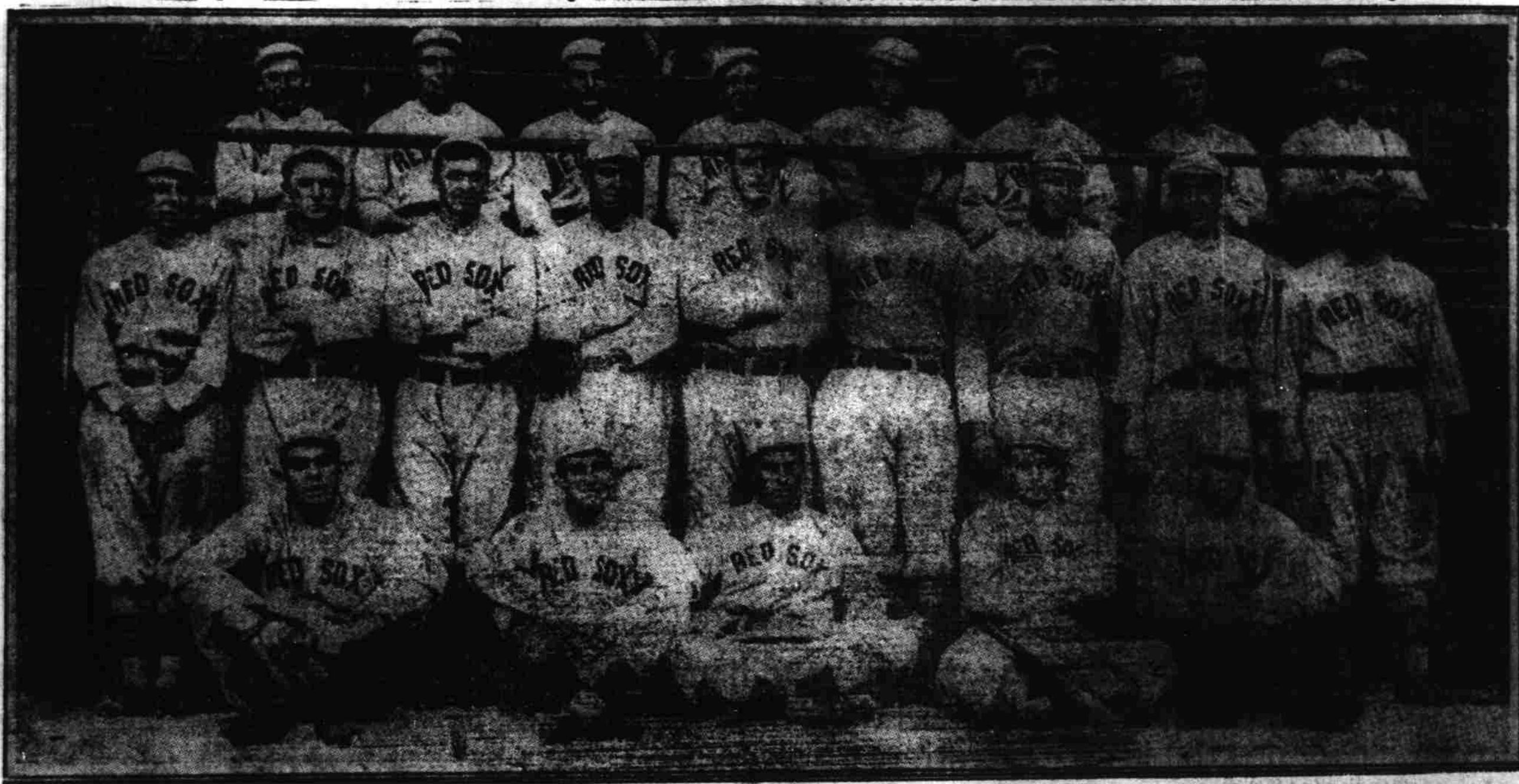
Substitutes—L. H. Beadle and Ernest Clark.

HALL CUP TOURNAMENT.

Play in the Hall cup tournament on the Beretania courts will start October 23. Entries close the evening of the 22nd at 5 o'clock, and the book is now open at E. O. Hall & Sons.

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Model Sanitary  
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Three First-Class Artists at your service.  
BETHEL AND KING.  
8, G. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Prop.

## HERE ARE THE TRUSTY HENCHMEN OF JAKE THE GAIK KILLER



The Boston Red Sox, who are championing the cause of the American League in the world's series. Reading from left to right: Top row—Lewis, left fielder; Thomas, catcher; Gardner, third baseman; Henriksen, utility outfielder; Bedient, pitcher; Krug, utility outfielder; Capt. Wagner, shortstop; Quirk, trainer. Middle row—Yerkes, second baseman; Carrigan, catcher; O'Brien, pitcher; Nunamaker, catcher; Stahl, manager and first baseman; Cady, catcher; Pape, pitcher; Engle, utility fielder. Bottom row—Collins, pitcher; Van Dyke, pitcher; Hooper, right fielder; Wood, pitcher; Speaker, center fielder.

## JAKE STAHL TELLS ABOUT THE SPEED BOYS

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

"There they sit, over there on the bench. They're as glibly as I am and a lot more. They've done about twenty times as much to win a championship in the American League as I have. I didn't even sign them. I found them waiting for me. 'Come on, boys,' I said to them this spring, 'let's get together and see if we can't get a hammerlock on a pennant this year.' We were at Hot Springs then. They started to get together and they have been getting closer ever since."

That was the answer made by Garland J. Stahl, manager of the Boston American League club, champions of 1913, to a query how this particular championship team came to be made. "I always thought," he added, "that you'd get a pretty good ball club. But we've got to count me out of it on putting the club together. It was done before I got there and I have no wish to claim something which would make me appear ridiculous."

"I'm going to begin with Hot Springs last spring. That's where we trained. We had quite a congress of Boston folks down there. The owners of the club were along, some of the players were there before I arrived, and there were critics enough to make up a nine by themselves."

"I discovered some of the players were so confident of the combined ability of the club—its team ability, I should say—for it is team work that counts in the long run—that they were not overwhelmed by the task of trying to beat the Athletics for the championship."

"One of the boys made the remark one day that the Athletics might get a little careless after their victory over the New York club in the world's series and think they could jog along and beat anything on earth. More than once since then I have thought of that remark. That player had a better line on the Athletics than I had."

"Anyhow, I found that the spirit of the Boston players was just the kind of spirit that seemed to me to need nothing except the friendly advice which I could give and the moral support that I might be worth as manager. So I made it my part of the task to which I had 'signed up' to talk over plays and players and help to put together combinations which we thought might be of advantage to us when the season began."

"We had some youngsters with us at Hot Springs and some of them seemed too good to send away. It was generally agreed that the best policy to be pursued was to put together as quickly as possible a team which would be the regulars; and we naturally went to work with the team which had been signed, sealed and delivered to me when I dropped off at Hot Springs. It has been playing ball for Boston ever since, and it is some team."

"You see, I had Hooper, Lewis and Speaker for the outfield right at the jump. I am not denying the ability of any ball players, but I'll take a little bet on the three Boston outfielders any time in any series of games in which they are stacked against any other three men who are chasing flies right now in the big leagues."

"It's a pretty nice arrangement to have three outfielders who are ready to play ball for you right off the reel. I wanted another in case any of these three should happen to be hurt. After I looked over the material I decided on Henriksen. Ever seen that boy go to first base? He's some runner. Three outfielders, every one of them good, and a fourth ready for emer-

gency. That wasn't bad for a start. "Some changes had been made in the team by which Wagner, Gardner and Yerkes were left for infielders with me to fill in over at first. All I had to do was to start them. They have been going ever since. If somebody was hurt, Engle was kept as utility man. He has played all around the infield. It doesn't matter much whether he is on one corner of the diamond or the other. He is just a steady ball player who keeps the team from jumping the track if a regular man happens to be unable to get in the game."

"It was as natural for me to get back to first base as if I never had taken a rest. Of course, the first few weeks I had my troubles with aching muscles."

"I don't know of anything which gave me more satisfaction than a remark which was made by Wagner one afternoon. In his hurry to get the ball across after a bad bound he said, 'By gee, I've got a target to throw at now.' What he meant was that he would not be afraid to unhinder and let the ball go at any risk, taking chances that I would get it. It makes a lot of difference to an infielder whether he has a rangy first baseman or one who can only be depended upon if the ball comes to him a certain way."

"Bill Carrigan had signed to catch and that was just like belonging to the 'No Worry' club. Then we had Nunamaker, who started with Boston that year before and was a stranger to me, and Cady, a big fellow, who had come over to us from Newark and looked so good that I decided to keep him and not send him back to the minors. Maybe I haven't been glad, for he is surely a catcher to be relied upon."

"The pitchers had all been signed during the winter. I knew there wasn't any use to worry about those who had been with Boston the year before. They were beginning to get up high speed. Who would think of cutting loose men like Wood, Collins and Hall? Of the youngsters, O'Brien, who had been a Boston player just long enough in Boston the year before to be a bean eater, shaped up well in spring, and Bedient, who had graduated out of the Providence club, looked fair because of his speed. Pape had shown that he was possessed of the right material when going right, and Hagerman appeared to be a desirable man. Out of all whom we selected everybody remained with us but Hagerman. He couldn't get control of the ball, growled a lot about the climate, saying that he couldn't pitch ball in the low altitude after working in Denver, and finally we gave him another year with the minors."

"Now, you see how all this championship outfit wasn't any more my idea than it was that of others. I somehow naturally fitted in and I'm pretty glad that I did, for even if the banking business is good, there's a lot of honor in belonging to a championship baseball team in the United States. It's the cleanest squarest sport in the world and you can take my word for it. When a man has been through one of these fights for the pennant he knows what it is to work every ounce he has for pure glory and ambition."

"There are no fixed rules about this championship team except one. That is, every player is out there to do his best and help the other fellows. We don't claim to be the originators of any new baseball strategy. I don't know that we play baseball of a type

that is any different from that which was played last year or the year before. We have got fairly good batters and when we can get men on bases and the fairly good batters are due to take their positions at the plate we calculate that we can make our share of the runs."

"We have one of the best pitchers in the United States and some others who are right in his class. Now, if our pitchers could keep the other fellows from doing much with the ball we allowed that we could make about three or four runs a day, and perhaps a little more, and any team which can make three or four runs daily is sure to be a nettle in the skin of the other teams."

"Sometimes we played the hit and run game and sometimes we didn't. It all depended. Sometimes we sacrificed. If we had some good batters in line and could get two runners on, we are perfectly willing to move them to third and second and trust to the good fellows to send two runs over the plate."

"It takes mighty good pitchers to get the ball away from our outfielders. That's the point in favor of our pitchers. We have an infield that nothing knocks down. They get them all over. It's plain, straightforward baseball, just as much better than that of our opponents as we can make it. There isn't a soft heart in the team. We have never been knocked down so hard that we weren't back on our feet the next day."

"The season was about half over, perhaps a little more than that. We were sitting in the clubhouse one morning. One of the boys, who was getting ready to put on his uniform for a little morning practice, looked up and said: 'We've got that Philadelphia bunch. It's in the air. The team that we've got to look out for is Washington. If you'll take a look you'll see that Philadelphia is a wabbling all of the time and the players never seem sure of themselves.'"

"Not long after that the Boston players took affront at criticisms which were passed upon them by one of the Philadelphia players whose name was signed to an article purporting to be written by him. Then the Boston players went after Philadelphia and buried them. Right after that they buried Washington."

"Now, you see, it's just as I told you at the beginning. The team was a team before I joined it, and the boys have won the championship because they played well enough to deserve it. I've been sort of an advisory committee. That's all that is coming to me."

"When this was repeated to a baseball man who has seen much of the Boston playing this season he said: 'Stahl simply changed that infield from an uncertain proposition to one which was Johnny on the spot. That's the part he played. The players found that they could slam the ball at him and that brought up their speed. They would have been a third slower if they hadn't had confidence in Stahl.'"

Grand Republican Rally at Aala Park tonight. The opening of the campaign. Come one! Come all! Bring the ladies.

Service Is Always Good at the  
Union Barber Shop,  
Cunha's Alley, Next Union Grill, on King Street

## CAN JOE WOOD LAST ANOTHER GAME IS BURNING QUESTION

Yesterday's 3 to 1 victory for the Speed Boys puts the Giants on the mettle, and it's up to the New York team to get very busy. A world's championship, together with the lion's share of the spoils, hangs by a thread, and a victory one way or the other will tell the story.

Yesterday game, with "Smoky Joe" Wood again on the slab, must have been almost as exciting as the tie game of Wednesday. And this Wood must be some popular lad, when a Gotham crowd can so far forget itself as to cheer for the outside team. Incidentally, the fans are asking how much longer Wood can stand the strain.

Another story of the game, by wireless to the Advertiser, is as follows: NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Attacked savagely again when his would have meant his defeat, "Smoky Joe" Wood, premier pitcher of the Boston American League, smothered the New York National team today in the pinches and won his second game in the world's championship series, thus entitling him to the hero's crown in the great battle to the extent of which it has so far been fought.

Today's score was 3 to 1 in favor of Boston, and it gives the Red Sox the lead by the count of two to one game, Wednesday's contest being tied.

Forty thousand persons cheered "Smoky Joe" today, despite the fact that he was in a Boston uniform and beat Gotham's pets. With only two days' rest since he downed the Giants in the first encounter, Tuesday, Wood assumed the pitching mood again today. He was not so strong as in the first game. All his strength had been sapped to keep the National Leaguers from winning that engagement in the last inning. Even though lacking his full strength, he was too good for the New Yorkers in the pinches today. When opposing runners got on the bases and the situation was serious, Wood rose to the occasion by a supreme effort and turned the enemy back.

In the sixth, seventh and eighth innings Wood was threatened. In the sixth "Big Jeff" Tesreau, first up, singled, and Josh Devore beat out a hit. Two were on with none down, but Joe made Captain Larry Doyle of the Giants pop up one to the infield, and Snodgrass and "Red" Murray, the next two batters, hit to the infield, forcing out the runners. In the seventh, with one down, Herzog singled and, after "Big Chief" Meyers had gone out, scored on Fletcher's double to right. McCormack, batting for Tesreau, singled, and Fletcher made a foolish attempt to score, being thrown out at the plate by Yerkes.

New York had another chance to break up the game in the eighth. Two men were out when Snodgrass got to first through Agnew's error. Murray followed with a single. The score at this time was 2 to 1, and a hit would tie it up, but here Wood again demonstrated his great pitching ability by striking out Fred Merkle and retiring the side. It was another great victory for the Boston Speed Boy, and he is the idol of the city tonight.

Manager McGraw of the Giants started "Big Jeff" Tesreau against the Red Sox again today. Tesreau had been beaten before by the American Leaguers in the first game, but the Giants' chief had no other de-

pendable pitcher. Tesreau lasted seven innings, just as long as he did in the first game, and then McGraw yanked him out to allow McCormack to bat for him. He was wild in the early innings, wild pitching bringing in Boston's first run, but he steadied later and was pitching great ball when McGraw applied the derrick.

New York fans tonight are cursing the Giants' leader for his tactics. They believe they would have had a better chance to win had Tesreau been allowed to stay in the game.

The greatest attendance so far during this world's series turned out to today's game, 36,502 fans going wild over the second Red Sox victory. The receipts of the day were \$76,444, of the amount \$41,387 going to the players and the national commission getting \$7644.

Score by innings:

Boston . . . . . 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—3  
New York . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

The Giants made nine hits and one error, and the Red Sox eight hits and one error.

Batteries—Boston: Wood and Cady. New York: Tesreau, Ames and Meyers.

Summary—Stolen bases, Merkle (N. Y.), Stahl (B.); three-base hit, Gardner (B.); two-base hits, Fletcher (N. Y.), Speaker (B.); sacrifice hit, Stahl (B.); struck out, by Wood 8, Tesreau 5; first base on balls, off Ames 1, Tesreau 2; four hits and two runs off Tesreau in seven innings; wild pitch, Tesreau; double play, Fletcher to Doyle to Merkle.

## TRIS AND LARRY GET THE BUGGIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Tris Speaker, center fielder of the champion Boston Red Sox, and Larry Doyle, second baseman of the champion New York Giants, have been awarded the prize of the Chalmers automobile apiece as being the most valuable men in their respective clubs.

Last year both men to receive the prizes were on nonpennant winning teams, Cobb of Detroit and Schulte of the Cubs being voted the most valuable men in the leagues to their clubs.

The voting was conducted in the same manner as in 1911, a commission of newspaper men representing each city in the two leagues. The official presentation of the prizes will be made during the world's series, either in Boston or New York, by Hugh Chalmers of Detroit, the donor of the automobiles.

The selection of Speaker, while met unanimously, showed that the Boston slugger was considered the most valuable all over the circuit. Out of a possible 64 votes Speaker was given 159, five less than Cobb last year. Doyle's victory in the National League was not so impressive the Giant receiving 48 out of a possible 64 votes.

HAS THOUGHTS OF RENO.

Gibbs—I suppose your wife often speaks of the husband she had before she married you?  
Dibbs—No; but she sometimes speaks of the husband she may have after me.—Boston Transcript.

## GIANTS NOT COMING HERE THIS SEASON

Honolulu fans won't have the opportunity of seeing the New York Giants in action here after all. Their round the world tour has been abandoned, and win or lose in the big series with Boston they will remain at home.

This is the bad news received here from Joe O'Brien, secretary of the New York National League Baseball Club. O'Brien writes to this effect to W. H. Hoogs of this city, an old friend. It seems that the late date of completion of the world's series makes the booking of exhibition games on the westward trip very uncertain, on account of weather conditions, and all things considered McGraw and the others interested in the venture decided it was not sound business, and gave it up.

## PUNAHOU PREP. SWIMMING MEET

The return of Duke Kahanamoku with a trunk full of swimming medals, and an album of photos showing him on various degrees of familiarity, with reigning monarchs, woke up latent enthusiasm in swimming at Punahou, and Thursday night the water experts of the seventh grade, Punahou Prep., held a swimming meet that was a big success from start to finish.

Following are the results in full:  
Four tank lengths (finals)—Division B: Ronald Higgins, Howard Johnston, Fred Peterson. Division C: Werner Smith, James Pratt, Mark Bertelman. 1. Mark Bertelman; 2. Howard Johnston; 3. Werner Smith. Time, 31 sec.

One tank length (finals)—Division B: Fred Peterson, Francis Bowers, Maynard Davison, Charles Richardson, Fred Makinney, Howard Johnston. Division C: Franklin Richardson, Donald Young, Curtis Turner, Werner Smith, Frederick Waterhouse. First heat: 1. Fred Peterson; 2. Curtis Turner; 3. Werner Smith; 4. Donald Young. Second heat: 1. Werner Smith; 2. Curtis Turner. Third heat: 1. Howard Johnston; 2. Frederick Waterhouse. Best time, 3:15 sec.

Plunge—Division B: Ronald Higgins, Fred Peterson, Fred Makinney, Francis Bowers, Howard Johnston, Maynard Davison. Division C: James Pratt, Franklin Richardson, Mark Bertelman. 1. Mark Bertelman, 33 ft. 7 in.; 2. Franklin Richardson, 33 ft. 3 in.; 3. Howard Johnston, 31 ft. 4 in.

Three tank lengths (finals)—Division B: Fred Makinney, Ronald Higgins, Howard Johnston. Division C: James Pratt, Werner Smith, Mark Bertelman. 1. Mark Bertelman; 2. Howard Johnston; 3. Werner Smith. Time, 25:15 sec.

One tank length (finals)—1. Howard Johnston; 2. Curtis Turner; 3. Werner Smith. Time, 8 sec.

Two tank lengths (finals)—Division B: Fred Peterson, Fred Makinney, Francis Bowers, Maynard Davison, Charles Richardson. Division C: Curtis Turner, James Pratt, Donald Young, Franklin Richardson, Frederick Waterhouse. First heat: 1. Fred Peterson; 2. Curtis Turner; time, 31 sec. Second heat: 1. Donald Young; 2. Franklin Richardson; time, 21 sec.

Two tank lengths (finals)—1. Donald Young; 2. Curtis Turner; 3. Fred Peterson. Time, 20:25 sec.

Relay (four tank lengths)—Division B: Roland Gay, Fred Peterson, Ronald Higgins, Howard Johnston. Division C: Werner Smith, Donald Young, Curtis Turner, Mark Bertelman. 1. Division C. Time, 34:15.

## HOW THEY STAND

With the major league season last day, the percentages of the published below give a fair line on the position in national and American leagues. (Percentages Oct. 5.)

National League.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	102	48	.681
Pittsburg	92	58	.613
Chicago	92	59	.604
Cincinnati	74	77	.490
Philadelphia	73	78	.484
St. Louis	63	83	.437
Brooklyn	58	94	.381
Boston	51	101	.335
American League.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	104	47	.689
Washington	91	60	.603
Philadelphia	90	61	.596
Chicago	75	77	.493
Cleveland	74	77	.490
Detroit	69	82	.475
St. Louis	52	100	.342
New York	50	101	.330
Coast League.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	106	73	.592
Los Angeles	102	76	.573
Vernon	98	77	.560
Portland	75	86	.465
San Francisco	79	102	.438
Sacramento	62	108	.364